WS BY TELEGRAPH VERY INTERESTING.

THE SOUTHERN RIGHTS CONVENTION AT CHARLESTON, S. C.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION

AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

The Antipodeans of the Union. Each Party Striving to Dissolve the

Federal Compact.

The Latest from all Parts of the Country. &c., &c., &c.

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The Southern Eights Convention.

SECOND DAY.

CHARLESTON, May 6, 1851. The convention opened with prayer, 17 additional members appeared; 41 associations—now present, 348 members. A committee of 21 was appointed to report the business of the convention, which was submitted with but previous debate. Several strong separate State ac-tion resolutions were introduced and referred. At midday the convention adjourned until four o'clock

to enable the committee to report.

On re-assembling, a letter from Langdon Cheeves wa read, excusing his non-attendance. He deprecated separate State action, thinking that one State cannot stand alone in the midst of her sister States. He recommends forbearance and conciliation, and thinks the South will aim and mainly rely on the democracy of the country. In 1798, the democratic party under Jefferson, saved the In 1798, the democratic party under Jefferson, saved the South from the federalists. Circumstances now are similar, except that the object of the old federalists was strong but honest government, while that of their successors was animated by abolition principles and the frenzy of fanaticism. He advised the democratic party to put forth their strength, as it embraced great power. Southern States—even Southern whige—are democratic hough accidentally placed in a false position by the whig party. If the democrate aim vigorously, the South will triumph. He believes Georgia and Virginia will take new counsel, and be governed by old principles. &c. He advises the question to be put to the polis and see whether the people will submit to the subversion of their rights and the present degradation of the South. He thinks the result not questionable. He says he understands the convention will act more lergely than was first suggested; if so he thinks action will be unfortunate, as each State will be divided into factions and present unanimity destroyed; if South Carolina be wise she will wait on her abter States yet a while ionger; let her be prepared to act, but leave other States, but she cannot go fremest without injuring her own and the common cance. Her thinks helding so many conventions an error; organized power of government is the select ground for reliance. Concert between State governments is great; the want of union in the South was virtually mullified by not calling them earlier into action. Concert is best attained by legislation and the executive functions of their respective governments.

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The letter was laid on the table, and ordered to be printed.
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The address and resolutions were made the special order for to-morrow. The convention adjourned at halfpast time P. M.

THOM OUE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

CHARLESTON, May 7, 1861.
The specches of Judge Butler and Mr. Orr, in behalf of

moderation, fell dead upon the Southern Convention. Ten to one of the members are for separate State seces-The Abolition Convention at Syracuse.

ANTIGIPATED ARRIVAL OF CAPT. EYNDERS AND PARTY - RIOT ANTICIPATED—THE ABOLLITONISTS COM-FILLED TO GIVE BONDS FOR THE REPAIR OF DAM-AGES—TUGITIVE SLAVES—SPIECH OF WENDELL PHILLIPS, ETC.

Since the formation of the society, its annual meetings have been held in the city of New York, and usually at adway Tabernacle; but it seems the abolitionists could not for love nor money, procure a house or hall, in either New York or Brooklyn, to hold the present meetior, and, therefore, had to resort to the city of Syracuse to hold it where some of the citizens of the place took on active part with the abolitionists, although the majority of the people took no part whatever in the discusn of the slavery question. Accordingly, applications ade to the Corporation for the use of Market Hall. a building owned by the city, and devoted to civic pur-The Corporation at first declined to give it, but at the request of one or two influential citizens, they subsequently consented to give it, upon the parties on tering into a bond, in the sum of \$10,000, to make good may damages the building might sustain, in the event of a riot or disturbance, so that from this it appears th authorities were not without fears that there would be

some disturbance.

A report had been circulated in the early part of the week, that the redoubtable Captain Rynders and his party of friends would be in attendance. At 12 o'clock, however, they had not made their appearance. Ten o'clock was the hour appointed for the meeting to semble, and precisely at that hour all the prominent

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prayer was then offered to the Throne of Grace, by
Rev. Nr. Esymond, of Syracuse, a Paptist dergyman,
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The Rev. Mr. that then recited a hymn, composed by Mr. Chapilia, and dedicated to Liberty, which was after wards sung by the entire audience, to the tane of 'Hamburgh.'

Mr. Ornasses then said, that in the month of September, 1843, the friends of the cause were invited to mee, in Pennsylvania. A convention was accordingly held and then the present seciety was formed. On that occasion they put forward a declaration of their sentiments. The seciety has since met annually in the city of New York, but they were not permitted this time to hold their mosting in the Empire city. The people of that city have set themselves up above the constitution and laws of this State, and above the laws of God. They could not, as aid, so great was the power of the six-eccracy in that city—they could not get a house of hall in which to hold their meeting. Thus they were driven to threw themselves on the generous parterism of the good people of Syracuse, here to breast the storm.

The declaration adopted at Philadelphia was read by Rev Mr. May. When the reading was finished.

Mr. Gaannaos again rose and each that the sentimentajust read were theirs, and from which they never for a moment devisted, through sunshine or storm. They uttered no new dectrine or truths. There was nothing radies or utirs in what they said or lead done, more than what was in the centitution, or in the gospel of Jesus Christ. Yet, notwithstanding this, they were driven from the city of New York where there are more than half a midion of people, with a proportionate number of churches and public buildings; but so predominant was the spirit of slavery, and the brutality of the people of New York, that they could not get a place to hold their meeting. Nor was there—all over the South, where there are more than half a midion of people, with a proportionate number of churches and public est of the Southern States who would dare to trust their bodies in the Southern States who would dare to trust their bodies in the Routhern States to attack stavery. He them said th

ble friend, George Thompson, was not allowed to mean of their colored brothers at Springdeld. He was particu-larly severe on Henry Clay for rejoicing at the surrender of Siams by the Boston authorities. They, the aboli-tionists, are not the getters up of riots and meba; on the contrary, they were lovers of order and peace; but it was said, in the beginning of Christianity that Christ and his apostles were seditious, pestjiential fellows, and they were accordingly mobbed and hooted.

Washington Items.

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THE PRESIDENT COMING TO NEW YORK, ETC.

WASHINGTON MAY 7, 1851.

The complete returns at the Census Office, from New Mexico, show the entire population to be 61,632—the number of free blacks being 23.

The President, and several members of the Cabinet, will yield New York on the 14th instant, by invitation, to take part in the celebration of the completion of the Eris Railroad, and an excursion over the whole road. Chief Justice Cranch is better to-day.

The Secretaries of State and War, the Postmaster General, and the Attorney General, will accompany the President on his visit over the Eric Railroad. The Postmaster General leaves on Saturday, the others on Monday. A practical illustration will thus be given of the unanimity of the cabinet.

The Secretary of the Interior will return to this city to-morrow. co-morrow.

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The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury expects to visit New York and Boston in the beginning of next week, if the Secretary's health is sufficiently recovered.

The Superintendent of the Gensus will probably visit Europe shortly, for the purpose of obtaining information regarding the European census operations.

There is reason to believe that the Attorney General will decide against the payment of interest on the Florida claims.

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At a government sale of arms, &c., at the Washington
Arsenal, the Rev. Wm. McCrey, of the Colonization Society, and agent of the Liberian republic, purchased one
hundred and twenty-five muskets and a number of
swords for the Liberian government.

Opening of the Connecticut Legislature.

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The Senate organized by appointing Hon. Henry E. Peck, of New Haven, as President pro tem; Stephen W. Kellogs, of Naugatuck, as clerk, and Westell Russell as deorkeeper—all whigs.

The House was organized by the election of Hon. Samuel Ingham, dem. as speaker, the having 114 votes against Hon. Wm. Boardman, who had 100.) Myron S. Mason, of Toliand, was elected clerk; Samuel S. Cooley and Samuel Wylic, messengers, and James Levod, Davis Ray and Richard Rusk, doorkeepers—all democrats. All the members were present but one. Mr. Cady, of Ashmond, free soil, who is sick.

The election for Governor and other State officers will be proceeded with to morrow forenoon. The whigs have three majority in the Senate.

Loss by Fire at Montrose.

The loss by the fire here, yesterday, issupposed to be over \$40,000, with a very small insurance. It was evidently the work of an incendiary. Six of a gang of counterfeiters were lodged in jail here, on Monday evening, and it is supposed that some of their accomplices fired the town to facilitate their escape, in which, however, they failed.

Another Steamboat Burned.

The steamer Portland caught fire yestyrday morning, at Portland, and was totally destroyed. The officers and crew of the boat lost all their clothes, and the boat's books and papers were also destroyed. The boat was owned at Madison, (ia.,) and had on board several hundred bars of iron for the Madison failroad. She was valued at \$12,000, and insured for \$9,000.

There was 7 is feet water in the Tennessee, at Clarksville, this morning, and rising.

The Southern Mail.

Baltimons, May 7,1861.

The New Orleans mail of the 30th uit. is received, but the papers contain nothing of interest.

Destruction of the Cathedral at Pittsburgh.

The Roman Cathelic Church, the oldest and Isrgest in this city, which was erected at a cost of \$500,000, was discovered to be on fire at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, and was totally consumed. It contained a splendid organ, valued at \$6,000, which was also consumed. There was but \$6,000 insurance on the building. While the church was burning, a man was arrested in the act of setting fire to the bishop's residence, adjoining.

NEWS BY THE MAILS.

Our Baltimore Correspondence. BALTIMORE, May 7, 1851.

Fire Engine for New York-Water Gas Triumph-Mr. John Rodgers, of this city, the eelebrated fire engine builder, is now constructing, and has nearly completed, a fine large engine for the Manhattan fire company, No. 7, of New York city. The

hattan fire company, No. 7, of New York city. The cylinder of it measures eight and a half inches in diameter, the levers and all the ironwork being finely polished. It will doubtless be one of the most powerful engines ever constructed. Mr. Rodgers is also just completing three engines for New Orleans—one for the Jefferson, the Irad ferry company, and the Volunteer. That for the Irad ferry company is to be finished with rosewood box, and wheels similar to the Friendship engine, of this city.

The first branch of the city council, yesterday, passed an ordinance giving to the Water Gas company the same privileges of opening the streets to lay their pipes, as are granted to the old gas monopoly. The struggle to obtain a vote on the bill was very great; and some of the members were actually carried out of the hall, to prevent them from voting, by the friends of the cold monopoly. The elerk was sent after them, and reported to the council that he had chased them two squares, but sould not overtake them. Truly, we have a very dignified set of city councillors, who are afraid to vote their sentiments for or against a measure.

Our Philadelphia Correspondence.

Priladelphia, May 7, 1851.

Swicide—The Recent Butchery, &c.

The Coroner has gone out to Camac's woods, to hold an inquest upon the body of a man found suspended to the branch of a tree. A report is current that the suicide is the murderer of the Bartel family, who has been driven to cut short his career by the

pangs of conscience.

No trace has yet been discovered of the fiend in human shape, and there is some fear that he has made good his escape to another city.

Anti-Slavery Convention at Syracuse. OUR SYRACUSE CORRESPONDENCE. STRACUSE, May 6, 1851. The American Anti-Slavery Society hold their anni-

versary meeting in this city, commencing to morrow The assemblage will be a curiosity here in the rural dis-tricts; and in the general absence of shows of all sorts (the "Congo Minstrels" left here yesterday morning) will at, tract quite a number of spectators. Peaceable citizens here think you might have provided the convention a place omewhere in your large city; but as Syracuse is next to the greatest place on the continent, we will endeavor to take care of the mad-caps here. Why, really, was a charge made in the place of holding the anniversary? Did Garrison & Co. fear Capt. Rynders, or did the pro-prietors of respectable public halfs and churches not care about harboring, even temporarily, a band of crasy

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The convention will be well attended by the disciples
of the Garrison school. Abby Kelly and Foster, Garrison, Filisbury. Douglass, Geo. Thompson, and many
others, are sireadly announced to be present, and several
of them have arrived Garrison spoke in Mr. May's
church on Sabbath evening.

An appeal to the citizens of the city to throw open
their doors to the members of the convention from
abroad, is published in the daily papers. This call is
made at almost every abolition convention held in this
city, but is generally only responded to by those of their
own peculiar class. But there are peculiar reasons why
humane and law abiding citizens should respond to the
call in this single case. It is made mostly on behalf of
visiters from a city where officers of the commonwealth
are mobbed at mid-day, and successfully resisted by white
and black ruffians, and in which also were should cortainly be responded to—should be heeded.

There is a very strong feeling here in favor of the
cand enlargement. Could this Senatorial district decide
the question, the vote would be nearly unanimous in opposition to the resigning Senators. But, our Senator
having stood steadily in favor of the measure the electors have no voice in the matter.

John Van Buren, Van Dyke, of the Albany Alles, and
ex-Senator Stanton, are canvassing the Oswego and Madison districts (Stone's), in opposition to the Canal bill;
and Silas Meurroughs, democrat, of the Assembly; Geo.

W Clinton, of Ruffalo, and John Wilkinson, of this city,
also democrate, are likewise speaking in various parts of
the district.

The Cuban Expedition.

[Correspondence of the Washington Republic.]

St. Joins's Baa. East Fig. April 29, 1851.

I have been spending the past two months in Jackson-ville. Florids, and have frequently heard remarks made respecting another Cuba expedition, but thought but little of it until the day before yesterday (the 24th), when I learned enough to satisfy my-self that another expedition is contemplated, and that very soon. I thought of writing to the Navy or State Department, but feared that a letter so directed would occasion suspicion, and therefore concluded to write to you, leaving it to your judgment to make such use of the information I give as you think proper. There is a man in Jacksonville by the name of T——; he has, until recently, been engaged in the lumber business at that place. He was an officer under Lopes in his first expedition; has recently been absent from Jacksonville about four weeks, and returned last week bringing about thirty thousand dollars with him. He and three others are to leave Jacksonville to-morrow; and, as the beat runs to Savannah, he will probably stop there or at some interrediate place, perhaps Darien or at Mary. But I inter that the expedition will not sail until about the 8th of May, as one of the men (a private) was heard to say that he expected to "go where coffee grows" in two weeks; (that was the 24th.) There is no mistake shout the above, and that T—— has devoted his attention to the Sitting out of the expedition, and is nearly ready. I believe to be true.

one word respecting what I had accidentally learned in Jacksonville, but since we left that piace, I have sounded Captain MoFarland, and find that he had got an idea that T— was engaged in the matter, but did not know that the time was so near at hand. Captain MoFarland recently returned from a trip to Cuba, and T— has been very anxious to have a conference with him, and sent for him several times, but he sailed without seeing him. The captain thinks he wished to obtain information from Cuba. Another reason why I did not say anything of the matter in Jacksonville was, because I have a friend there who is also possessed of the same information, and it would not be safe for him to be suspected.

I know the idea of another Cuba expedition has been ridiculed, but you may depend upon the above information, and time will soon confirm it.

Correspondence of the Newark Daily Advertiser.

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Jacksonville, Floring, May 3, 1851.

Events with which the readers of the "Daily" are before this well acquainted, have frustrated the warlike designs to which I have previously alluded. The "liberators" in this quarter wear the face of a defeated party the next day after election. Some, I apprehend, are not sorry for this interception by the United States government, and many wives and mothers have lighter hearts in consequence. There has been a great deal of money spent, and the enterprise is not suspended without considerable regret among the parties themselves, and their numerous sympathiers. It is thought by some that there may yet be a descent on Guba, if there has been no interference with plans on the Gulf side.

The steamer Welska was chartered by the United States government, and came to this place day before yesterday from Savannah, having on board a United States Marshal and assistants looking for Generals Lopez and Gouzales, and also for arms and ammunition, which were non est inventus. The same result would follow if search was made in this town for a man who ever really intended going to Cuba. The steamer, before its return, proceeded to the Satilla river, in Georgia, on the same errand of investigation. It will be difficult hereafter to find any fault with our government for lack of promptitude in the arrest of this expedition. It is rumored here that Genzales has been arrested at Savannah, but nothing could'be proved against him; furnishing another evidence of a general fact, that many truths well known are difficult to be established.

The "Emigrants" will bide their time, but there is no probability of this scheme being permanentiy abandoned

CITY TRADE REPORT.

WIDNIAN, May 7—6 P M.

Breadstuffs.—Flour.—Our flour market has been some what irregular to-day, but with a fair business. The inferior and better qualities have given way a little, the supply being ample and the demand light, while other brands were as noticed previously. Of domestic some 5,000 bbls, changed hands at \$3.76 x \$5.87 for No. 2 superfine; with gordinary to straight State at \$4.12 x \$4.25; mixed to choice Western and New Orleans, at \$4.25 x \$4.50; mixed to choice Western and New Orleans, at \$4.25 x \$4.50; mixed to choice Western and New Orleans, at \$4.25 x \$4.50; and extra Genesce at \$4.50 x \$4.63x; fancy Ohio at \$4.68 x \$4.94; fancy Genesce and extra Ohio at \$4.51 x \$5.12 x; and extra Genesce at \$6.57 x \$6.60. Canadian was without further change; 500 bbls. in bond were taken at \$4.25. There was not much Southern offering, and prices had an upward tendency. About 750 bbls. brought \$4.75 x \$4.57 for mixed to straight brands, and \$5.0 x \$5.00 for fancy. Rye Gour has not varied; 150 bbls. fine sold at \$5.41 x \$5.50. Meal was a shade lower, and more plenty. Within a day or two, 600 bbls. Jersey have been sold at \$5.41 x \$6.50. Meal was a shade lower, and more plenty. Within a day or two, 600 bbls. Jersey have been sold at \$5.40 and Brandywine at \$5.25 x \$3.31. West was offered on easier terms, and the market was dull. We heard of no operations. Rye was steady, at the decline, with sales of 5,000 bushels new Northern white, at Gre., Jersey yellow and Western high mixed at 65c. a 63 x 5c., and Northern round at 62c. a 62 x 6.00 the reason of the same at \$4.50 the reason of the reason of

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

Telegraphic Reports.

New ORLEANS, May 7, 1861.

Cetton is duil; the sales yesterday and to-day were harely 5,000 bales. We quote strict middling at 93, 20 %;c.

The receipts at all the southern ports thus far are 251,000 bales ahead of last year. The stock here is 211,000 bales. Freights to Liverpool are at 9-16d. Flour sells at \$4 a \$4 0 \$60 for Ohio. 15,000 bushels corn changed hands, at 48c. for yellow, and 59 a 52c. for white.

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There have been small sales of cotton, to-day, at 9 ½ a 10c. Cleverseed, \$6.50 a \$7 per bushel. Plour, \$3.00 a \$0.65. Coffee, 10 ½ a 10 ½ c. Clear sides, 9c.; shoulders, 6c. Sales of whiskey at 18 a 19 ½ c.

Mosille, April 30, 1851.

The sales of cotton on Monday and Tuesday were about 2500 bales, at 9 ½ c. for middling. To-day the Asia's malls came to hand, and, in consequence of unfavorable advices, sales were very limited, say 700 a 806 bales, at prices, in most cases, rather lower.

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Charleston, May 3, 1851.

The market, during the day, was quiet, and no further decline was manifested. Sales were made of 1,500 bales, at 7,½ a 10c.

Berrale, May 7, 1851.

The receipts at this port since our last, have been as follows:—Flour, 4,500 bbls, wheat 35,000 busheis; corn, 79,000 do. Western flour is in fair demand, and 4,000 bbls, have been sold at \$5.56 a \$5.67 or straight State. Wheat is casier, particularly the lower grades; the sales have been 14,000 bushels at 8ce for 0hio. Com is in fair request; 15,000 bushels sold at 47.½c. for mixed Western. The freight quotations, to-day, are for flour, 50c., and corn, 10.½c.

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The receipts for the past twenty-four hours have been—Flour, 11,000 bbls.; wheat, none; corn, 27,000 bushels. Flour is in good steady demand for the Eastern and home trade; the sale have been 1500 bbls. Prime wheat is in fair demand, with a firm market; common descriptions, however, are dull and tending downward; 2,000 bushels ordinary Genesee sold at 112c. Corn is heavy, owing to large receipts; the sales have been 15,000 bushels, at 59c for round yellow, and 59½c. for mixed Western. Outs rether better, with eales of 6,000 bushels at 46½c. a 47c. Ohio whiskey sells at 23c.

On Monday, May 5, at the Stanton street Baptist church, by the Rev. Stephen Remington, Walliam Henny Falconers to Miss Elizabeth Remington, Walliam Henny Wiley, Esq., of Morrisania.

On Tuesday, May 6, by the Rev. Mr. Cowen, Mr. Roserst Lano to Miss Sorsiam Wadelinon, both of this city.

Baltimore papers please copy.

On Sunday evening, March 2, by the Rev. Dr. Wm. Starr, Mr. Peters Panci to Miss Mary Ann Teresa Nelson, both of this city.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

On May 6, by the Rev. Mr. Tuttle, Mr. J. Waeren Coleman, of Albany, to Miss Harrier E. Simons, of this city.

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On Wednesday evening, May 7, by the Rev. Dr. Bethune, Leonard Cassell, McPharl, M. D., (late Surgoon U. S. Army.) to Miss Caroline Englanders of Robert Speir, Eq., all of Brooklyn, N. Y. On Wednesday, May 7, by the Rev. Mr. Edmonds, Mr. Merrier Wickham, of this city, to Miss Many Extreme Surremons, of Glenville, Conn., daughter of the late Willett Sherwood, formerly of this city.

In Washington, on Wednesday, April 23, by the Rev. Dr. Fyne, Alexer Ray, of Washington, to Asanna J., daughter of Captain E. E. Clary, of the U. S. Army.
At Canterbury, Orange county, on Tuesday, May 6, by the Rev. John Silliman, Rosert Manchez, of this city, to Reserce Ann, daughter of John H. Lane, of the former place.

place.

On Wednesday, May 7, at Newton, N. J., by the Rev.
Clarkson Dunn, Mr. Berlamin, F. Shearwood, of this city,
to Miss Kaye, daughter of Halsted F. Townsend, of the
Common Action.

former place.

At the Church of the Messiah, by the Rev. Samnei Osgood, on May 7. James M. Bardwer to Alicia W. Moust.

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On Wednesday, May 7. James, only son of James and and Catharine M. Griffiths, aged 5 years, 8 months and 37 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral from No. 14 Ludiow street, on Friday, 9th inst, at 1 o'clock.

Lonisville papers please copy.
On Tuesday, May 6, David H. Rodentson, in the 55d year of his age.

The funeral service will be held at his late residence. Madison avenue, between Twenty-servith and Twenty-eighth streets, on Thursday morning, May 8, at 10 o'clock. His friends, and those of the family, are invited to attend, without further invitation.

At 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning, May 6, Miss Entra Preasery, daughter of the late Wm. H. Pinkney, in the 20th year of her sige.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from his lake place at 8th Mark's Church, at haif-past 4 o'clock. On May 6, Andrew Levelle, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, in lating and 4 years and 25 days.

His relatives and friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 232 West Twenty-sixth street, without further invitation.

On Wednesday, May 7, Eacher, infant daughter of Wil-

No. 222 West I wanty and the station.

On Wednesday, May 7, Earsta, infant daughter of William V, and Elizar Teulon, aged 15 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 11 Rivington street, on Friday afternoon,

Velock.
Wednesday, May 7, Mearings, youngest son of ht and Mary A. Gillies, aged 2 years. On Wednesday, May 7, Morrbur, youngest son of Wright and Mary A. Gillies, aged 2 years. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, 9th inst. at 2 o'clock, from No. 120 Franklin street.

On May 7, Enastus S. Dasoos, aged 29 years, 3 menths and 6 days.

His funeral will take piace this day, (Thursday,) at 1 o'clock, F. M., at the Bodford street M. E. Church, cor-

ner of Morton and Bedford streets. His brothers, John F. and E. C., of New York, and Edmund and Ensign, of Williamsburgh, and the friends of the family in general, are respectfully invited to attend, without further invi-tation. His remains will be taken to Cypress Hills for interment.

tation. In remains with the state of the sta

ond street, this morning, at 11 o'clock, without further notice.

On Wednesday, May 7, at Newark, N. J., after a short illness, Strenger S. Monais, aged 24 years.

His friends, and those of his father-in-law. Capt. Thomas Knapp, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Friday, 9th inst., at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 14 Cross street, Newark, N. J. Cars leave New York, foot of Courtlandt street, at half-past 11 o'clock, A. M., and 1. P. M.

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Philadelphia papers please copy.
On board the steamer California, from Panama for San
Francisco, April 9, Hon. SAMUEL R. THURSTON, delegate
to Congress from Oregon.
At New Orleans, on April 26, John M. Buckley, aged 24
years, a native of New York, and for the last eight years
a resident of that city.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Port of New York, May 8.

Cleared.

Ships—Devonshire (pkt), Hovey, London, J Griswold; Oriental (Br), Nicholas, Quebec: Malabar, Seeds, St John, NB, T Wallace; Cordelia, Gross, New Orleans, Nesmith & Sons; Ticonderogs, Boyle, Charleston, Harbeck & Co.
Barks—Express, Ross, Neuvitas, T Owen & Son, Industry, Stevens, St John, NB, T Wallace; Miramichi (Br), Mann, Quebec, W & J T Tapscott & Co.
Brigs—Naritiske, Nelson, Ponce, PR, T B Jowett; Solomon Eaton, Sparks, Neuvitas, T Owen & Son.
Schrs—Forest King, Wilson, Havans, Truxillo & Barreiras; Lamartine, Turner, Wilmington, NC; A J DeRossett, Bruwster, do, Bollacr & Potter; Marcia, Weeks, Richmond, C H & W Pierson.

Arrived.

Browster, do, Dollner & Potter; Marcia, Weeks, Richmond, C H & W Pierson.

Arrived.

Steamship North America, Blethen, Chagres, April 27, via Kingston, Ja. 30th.

Ship Rajah, Jones, Liverpool, via Cerk, April 8, with indee and 70 passengers, to Eagle & Harard. April 24, lat 4250, saw a large island of ice: 4th inst, at 10 PM, saw the Highland lights; 5th, at 855, AM, was struck by a sea, which earried away part of the starboard bulwarks.

Ship Cornet (Br), Wilson, Dublin, 45 days, with iron and 250 passengers, to master.

Ship Memphis, Bunker, New Orleans, 15 days, with cotton &c. to Wm Nelson.

Bark Lamartine, Hall, Malaga, March 9, passed Gibraltar the 26th, with lead and truit, to P Harmony, Nephew & Co. March 14, off Gibraltar, spoke bark Union, from Messins for New York, April 15, lat 35 05, lon 51 45, spoke bark Sumatra, hence for Oporte. The L has had heavy westerly gales the most of the passenge.

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Bark Luci Paras (Dutch), Klofenberg, Buenos Ayres, 61 days, with hides and wool, to W. W. DeForest. 4th inst. lat 19, hon 73 10, spoke brig Sussan Marion, of Baltimore, for New York.

Bark Jason (Brem), Schilling, Bremen, with mase and 163 passengers, to Poppe & Co. April 20, lat 43 20, len 38 40, spoke ship Daniel Webster, from Liverpool for Boston; 21st, lat 437, lon 47 25, spoke brig Tally-Ho, Smith, from Savaanahi for Paimbocuf, France; 24th, lat 43 21, lon 49 35, saw several icebergs, at the same time saws a Nor brig showing a signal with number 30 in it, bound E.

Bark Desephine (Brem), Leader, Newport, W. 37 days, with iron, to order. April 20 and 21, lat 43 41, lon 51 37, saw several icebergs. Has experienced severe weather on the passage; aprung the heel of the foremast, and carried away the lore yard, and received other damage.

Bark Daniel (Sw), Wickman, Galway, Ire, in ballant, with 229 passengers, to the master.

Bark R H Gamble, Hosmer, St Marks, 14 days, with cotton, &c, to Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Brig Mara, Fark, Mobile, April 25, with cotton, &c, to Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Brig Mary (Br), Randail, Cardiff, W. 86 days, with iron and 10 passengers, to master. April 12, was struck by light-ining, carrying away bulwarks, companion way. roundhouse, &c.

Brig Mary (Br), Randail, Cardiff, W. 86 days, with cotton, &c, to Dunham & Dimon.

Brig Clinten, Andrews, Charleston, 7 days, with cotton, &c, to Dunham & Dimon.

Brig Clinten, Andrews, Charleston, 7 days, with fish, &c, to Schr Indus (Br), Day, Halifax, 6 days, with fish, &c, to Schr Indus (Br), Day, Halifax, 6 days, with fish, &c, to

Schr J H Johnson (Br), Johnson, Baracoa, with fruit, to G D Miller & Co.

Schr Indus (Br), Day, Halifax, 6 days, with fish, &c, to Bunter & Griffin.

Schr Focahontas, Bingham, St Marks, 18 days, with cotton, to Bartiett, Perry & Co. April 22, lat 25 20, lon 83, spoke brig Suwannee, from Cedar Key for New York; 25th, lat 20 24, lon 78 20, spoke schr White Oak, from Havana for Frankfort, Mc; 4th inst, spoke brig Wacisses, from St Marks for New York; 5th, took a heavy gale from NNE, 6th, saw a full rigged brig ashere near the Swamp, Jersey shore, head to the South.

Schr Harriet Hallock, Appleby, Savannah, 8 days, with ship timber, to J Bell, vessel to NL M Croady & Co.

Bellow.

One bark and two brigs, unknown.

Salled.
Steamship Asia (Br), Judkins, for Liverpool.

May 7-Wind at sunrise, N and light; at meridian, SW, and do; sunset, do.

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Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Bosron, May 7.

Arrived—Bark Cuthberts, Liverpool, April 8; schr Rosina, NYerk.

Cleared—Ships Equator, Bombay and Calcutta; Sir Henry Smith, Quebec; barks Lady of the Lake, 8t John, NB, Tremont, and Gene, Philadelphia; brigs Empire, do: Alfaretta, Clearfuegos; sohrs Swan, Richmond, Leader, Saugerties, Japer, Globe, and Wolcott, NYork.

FARI. Riven, May 6.

Sailed—Schrs Minerva, Baltimore; W W Brainard, Philadelphia; stoops Proof Glass, and Adonis, Rondout.

Holmer's Holes, May 7.

The schr Helen, of NLondon, bound from Boston to New York, with provisions, west schore in this harbor yesterday, during a gaile. Several other Eastern vessels went ashore at the same time.

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Montle, April 30.

Cleared—Bark Charles Williams, Boston.

New Olleans, April 23.

Cleared—Ship St Charles, NYork.

New Benronn, May 6.

Arrived—Ship Herald, NPacific, full cauge. Spoke Dec 26.

of Roratongs, ship Tuccarers, of Cold Spring, leaking 70 strekes per hour, bound to Sydney, Feb 14. 100 miles S by E of Cape flore, ship Clement, for Nondon, 2,300 bbles March 25, lat 10 30 S, ion 34 30, bark Edw Koppisch, from Salem for Buenos Ayres.

inenes Ayres. Ship Gratitude, NPacific, full cargo. Sailed-Ships Barnstable, Pacific, Garland, Atlantic

Salied—Ships Barnstable, Pacine; Garland, Atlantic.

Newschyder, May 4.

Arrived—Schr Sarab, South Carolina.

Nonroux, May 6.

A large fleet of vessels which have been detained by head winds, went cut this morning; among them brigs Cordova, for Sagua, Burmah, from Philadelphia for Beston; schra St.

Lucar, from Nyerk for Gardiner; Londale, from Providence for Philadelphia, four Providence for Bultimore; aloops Hero, do for Albany; Thos Hull, Sea Witch, and Thos B Hawkins, do for Nyerk.

In Port—Schr Jas Hand, from Philadelphia, dig ceal. !

5 PM—Several solvas and sloops outside, inward bound.

Cleared—Schr Milwaukie, Cardenas.

Br brig Sarah Ann, from Rochelle for Boaton, with brandy, went salore night of 6th inst, at Dutch Creek, Wellfleet. The reasel is tight, and will probably be got off if the weather proven favorable. There is insurance on her carge of \$10,000 at the Alliance office, \$10,000 at the Warren edite, and Schul at the Augusta, Me.

Provenence, May 6.

Arrived—Schra A J Herten, Philadelphia (Deck., May 6.)

and \$5,000 at the Augusta, Me.

Providence, May 6.

Arrived—Schrs AJ Herton, Philadelphia; Orator, N York.
bound to Warren and Dighton; Cabel, Philadelphia; aloop
Midas, NYork.
Below—Schrs Star, from Savannah for Pall River; Mexico,
from Philadelphia; and three fore and all solars in the wort
passage, bound up.

Sailed—Schrs Hope, NYork; William, Calais; sloop Southport, NYork; from below, schr New England, Baugor.

Foreign Mails.

Letter Bags for St Thomas, Porto Rico, Bermude, Jamaies, and all ports of the West Indies, will close at the Exchange Reading Room (of Exchange), on Thursday, May S, at 11 o'clock. Letters for all islands, except British, must be prapied and mailed at the Reading Room, as the post office among the forward them. The above will be forwarded by steamer Merlin. terim. Letter Bags for Rio Janeiro, per new steamer, will close at be Exchange Reading Room (67 Exchange), on Friday, 9th,

the Exchange Reading Koom (67 Exchange), on Friday, 700, at 5°clock Mail and Package Express for California and South Pacific, per Express, will close at the Exchange Reading Room (67 Exchange), on Tuesday, May 13, at half-past 2c clock.

Latters can be pre-paid at the Reading to any part of the world. The above Letter Bage are also at Kenyon's, 91 Wall street.

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Herald Marrine Correspondence:
Pret. Addition, Livetpool; bark
Kingston, Paulke, Buemerars brig Friendahip, Allen, Matannas schrad P Best, Means, Niledford, Mechanic, Beyandt, Fortementh, Nil. November, Sandford, Nyork; Wan M Baird, Stubbe, Selem.
Cleered-Barka Levant, Hewitt, Cardenas; Elliott, Dyer, Cienfuegos; edir Mechanic, Beyandt, Fortementh, Nil. P Bavery, Whilden, Marbhehead; Barah Levias, Minor, Allyn's Point; Marrier, Nicherson, Beuton, J B Beut, Means, do; November, South Darthmouth, Mans. Boston, Leckhart, Amesbury; Saratega, Watson, Nilavan, Myers, Norton, Bridgsport.

Miscellancous.

Point' Mariner, Nicherson, Boston, J. B. Beet, Means, do:
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Amedbury: Sarntega, Watson, Nilavon Myers, Norton,
Bridgepert.

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Shirp Della Walkers (of Newburypert), Leeraw, for Calcutts, in proceeding flows the river at San Francisco, March—, in charge of a pilot, was caught in an event of the received and deficient sterm forward was the received to much the received and deficient sterm forward was the received to much the received to much the sterm forward was and dereceived to much the received to much the harbor. The D. Wis insured in Boston for \$21,00, county divided between the Neptune, United States, and Washington utless. Her freight money from Calcutta is probably also insured.

Sair Collumns—The chronometer of the ship Columbus, andror at Coult, and een anyof, also, some olives, chains, anchors, aslie, Figging, &c.

onen Bard Sylvanie—The whale ship Neva, at Greenport, reports sailed from Rio Janoire, 1et 22 in so with Brem bert Sylphide, and parted co. 28th. Did not see her again until March 1, lat 21 57, lon 23 37. W, when they full in with her, on her beam ends, fall of water. Went to her with a beats found on person on beard, and found no signs of any person having hearded, saw one boat sizes all to pieces. The left had all sail set but the fore royal and fore topgaliant stickes of little value.

Seen Musiniwa—The following are the particulars of the loss of this vessel.—The ridge and espaisach. The crew ware moulty below at the time, and it was with great difficult by that they got out of the gangways. They succeeded in doing to, however, and clung to the side of the vessel. There was a heavy son run ing at the time, and it was with great difficulty that they got out of the gangways. They succeeded in doing to, however, and clung to the side of the vessel. There was a heavy son run ing at the time, and it was with great difficulty that they got out of the gang and engage of the proceeded East.

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Arrivals, vessels consting within the limits of the State excepted;
Ships. Barks. Brigs. Sohrs. Ketch. Steamers. 12 10 25 65 1 66 1 66 Construction of the State of S

given, that the light at Clark's Point will be entinguished of and after Monday, the 12th inst, for a short time, while new lantern is being put up.

WM T RUSSELL, Collector and Sup't.

and after Monday, the 18th inst, for a short time, while a new lantern is being put up.

With TRUSSELL, Collector and Sup't.

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Spoke Feb 25, lat 25 28, loss 25 60 W. James Maury. Whelden, from Facile, of and for N Badford, full.

Gibbs, Hand Mark Trussell, Sup't.

The Lorent Badford M. Has 160 bbls ap 1000 do who in the sup't by Feb 25, lat 160 bbls ap 1000 do who in 10,000 he home. Badford M. has 160 bbls ap 1000 do who in 10,000 he home. Badford M. has 160 bbls ap 1000 do who in 10,000 he home. Badford M. has 160 bbls ap 1000 do who in 10,000 he home. Martin Handy, NB, 10 well at 18 he 18 he 18 bbls. In 61 to 18 km file.

Maris, Baker Nant, 125 ap, Feb 25, lat 18 of 10 S. has 61 to 18 km file.

River of Plate, Jan 12, Ann Alexander, Debots, M. 200 en board (sent home about 125) Sarah, Maylew. Mattapoisett, 130 sp; 13th, Naphew. Mattapoisett, 130 sp; 10th, Mercator, Masoumher, NB, 200 p; 13th, Rychnage, Stewart, NB, 100 sp; 16th, Orceola, Masam, do, clean. Spoke harving, New London, 1300 bbls April 25, lat 33 lb No, hon 72 W. Tropic Bird, Stanton, NB, clean—had lost off the cranes in a gale a boat, and everything belonging to here no other damage done.

Arr at Stonington 2d, ship Cabinet, Hathaway, Ochetak Scas, 150 bbls sp, 2,450 do wholt, 22,000 lbs bone. Spoke Jan 21, 16 55 db S, hon 74 60, Ontario, Shorum, of and from New Bedford for Sandwich Islands, (olt. if any, not reported by 21th, lat 35 db S, hon 60, passed a while signal with blue diamond in cenire.

Arr 3d, ship Tirer, Browster, N W Coast, full cargo off.

Arr at Nantucket, 4th, brig Tyleston, Gifford, Alantie Ocean, 2 bbls pp oil. Sid db, hark Freu, Startuck, Engartewn, to complete fitting for a whaling voyage.

Art at Coroleanus, at Myntic, hace 1790 bbls wh, 130 deep oil, 24,000 ha bone. Reports at Falkla

sp. Sid lith, to cruise, Prendett, humphack.

Heard from Merrh 17, 1at 1 N, 1an 80 W, Lafayette, Barton, of Warren, 190 sp, bound to Atacamas. Feb 20, let is 10 N, 1on 4 W, M Lellan, Quayle, N London, oil, if any, not stated. Wm Crockett died of scarlet fever, 12 days out. Rest of the Wn Crockett died of scarlet fever, 12 days out.

Wm Crockett died of scarlet fever, 13 days out. Rest of the crew all well.

Heard from Ich I, lat 42 12 S, Ion 515. Paragon. Nelson. of and Iron Nantucket, clean N. Heddord, are at Sydney, NSW. Dec 16, 37 mes out, with 1600 sp. 350 bits, and 7580 bits some Her cruising ground was off the coast of Japan, and latterly on the equator, where she took 600 bits sp in 5 months. She reports having been in company with the Ambark Endawar, 18 months from NBedford, 200 sp, bef for Sydney, to recruit. SPOKEN-Bark Triton, of New Bedford, Dec 29, off Capellors. SPOKEN-BAR Triton, of New Recitors, Dec 25, off Cap-Horn.
Ship Monongahela, Scabury, of Nibedford, Jan 8, 1at 51 59 S, Jon 78.7 W, bound for the Arctic Ocean.
Bark Elestra, Clark, of Nibendon, for Pitcaira's Island, Jan 28, lat 254 48, Jon 56 W.
Ship Chas Carroll, Long, of Nantucket, from Panama for Slainnds and Arctic Ocean, Feb 5, lat 16 17 N, ten 111 25 W, l whale.

Sislands and Arctic Ocean, Feb 5, lat 1917 N, lea 111 5 W, I whale.

Ship Florida. Nickerson, from NOrleans for SFrancisco. Jan 22, lat 5641 S, lon 84 24 W.

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Ship Jalma. Heskell, from Boston for SFrancisco. March 8, lat 24 27 N, lon 127 52 W.

Ship Robert C Winthrop, 122 days from Boston for SFrancisco, March 18, lat 24 27 N, lon 127 52 W.

Jan 30, lat 53 25, 108 St 33

Jan 25, lat 57 57 S, lon 64 W.

Ship Malama (Br.), from Newport, W, for SFrancisco, Nov 17, lat 12 20 N, lon 28 60 W.

Ship Mary & Adeline (of Warron, Mc), McLellan, from N York (about Sept 21) for SFrancisco, Jan 22, lat 56 49 S, lan 785 W.

Ship Uriel, Foster, from NYork (Nov 25) for SFrancisco, Jan 23, lat 56 19 S, lon 6145 W.

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Ship Uriel, Foster, from Syork (Nov 25) for SFrancisco, Jan 23, lat 56 19 S, lon 615 W.

Ship Loo Choc, Kennedy, from Boston for SIslands, Feb 5, lat 43, lon 84.

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Ship Maralian, of Bath, from Philadelphia (Set II) for S
Francisco, Feb 21, lat 16, lon 106 W.

Ship Ashburton, Mwilliams, from NYork for Liverpeal,
April 23, lat 47, lon 31 44.

Bath E A Parsons, Tay, from Boston (Nov 30) for SFrancisco, Jan 10, off Pernambuco, (before reported passed P
Sth.).

Bark E A Parsons, Tay, from Boston (Nov 30) for SFrancisco, Jan 10, off Fernambuco, (before reported passed P Jth).

Bark "London," (probably Highland Mary) from Boston for London, April 27, lat 41 37, lon 63.

Bark Behring, Thompson, of Philadelphia, for the Slainade, March 31, lat 49 33, Son 85 56 W.

Bark John Franworth (Br), 5 months from Cardiff for San Francisco, Feb. lat 47 57 S, lon 82 10 W.

Bark Oregon, Swain, from NYork (Nov 14) for SFrancisco, Jan 21, lat 77; S, lon 61 20 W.

Bark "Vallisina" (Br), 57 days from Loudon, March 14, lat 17 68 S, lon 23 W.

Brig Arnyle, Norville, from Philadelphia (abt Nov 8) for SFrancisco, Jan 25, lat 56 04 S, lon 63 10 W.

Bris Silas Marcan, Long, from Cubu for NYork, April 30, no 1at, &c.

Schr Challenge, of Westport, (supposed for the Banks), 29th ult, Cape Sable NW 65 miles.

Schr Grand Turk, Carlton, from Nork (Feb 14) for San Francisco, March 23, lat 7 05 S, lon 33 50 W.

Francisco, March 23, lat 7 05 S, lon 33 50 W.

BARACOA, April 20—Schrs II II Tallman, Young, for New York, unc; Increase, Pearson, for do, 10 days.

CERNYCHOSO, April 14—Arr brig Consins, Thompson, Boston; 17th, brigs Russis, Maxwell, Havana; 19th, brigs S G Cass, Winchester, St Thomas, Unders, West, Falmouth; 22d, bark Clydesdale, Thompson, Manzanilla; 23d, brigs R F Hichbern, Colored, Nyork, Abbina, Cooper, St Thomas; Eth, barks Edward, Dearborn, dc; N D Chase, M'Curdy, Kingston, Sid 16th, bark John Welsh, Ames, Philadelphia; 16th, brigs John Dutton, Hurkett, N York; J Kinckley, Johnson, Philadelphia; M Van Buren, Conner, do; Glamorgan, March, Bistimore; 23d, brig Gen Marshall, Clored, Boston, CAPE HAVPILES, abt April 20—Schr Abel Story, Case, from Boston, dig. Carr Havries, abt April 20—Schr Abel Story, Case, from Hoston, dieg.
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Hostory, abt Feb 20—Barks Lydia Ann, Bullion; Wm H.
Shaller, Gorhani; Catalpa, Chadwick; and brig Baltimore,
Fenisher, Gorhani; Catalpa, Chadwick; and holp the Carry Nyork;
Panchita, Lanc, do; Rangur, Frost, do; 26th, brigs Haydon,
Mannyan, April 22—Arr barks Carry, Panchita, Lanc, do; Rangur, Frost, do; 26th, brigs Haydon,
Smith, Wilmington; Francos, Titus, Warren, 26th, barks
Vata, Fercy, do; James Bayley, Balbop, Philadelphia;
Vata, Percy, do; James Bayley, Balbop, Philadelphia;
Portland; 27th, ship Sabattis, Hall, Boston; barks Austin,
Moddy, N York, schre Adams Treat, Parker, do; Sarah Jane,
Sewyer, do.

Moody, NYork, schre Adams Treat, Parker, do, casal Sotto, ship Saxony, Melcher, London; schre Glenrov, Slawer, do, ship Saxony, Melcher, London; schre Glenrov, Massey, Providence, Wil Chase, Sawyer, NYork; Rechable, Loring, Providence, 37th, bark Sarah Olacy, Remick, Barton; drawidence, Fortland, Baker, Providence; clar tutler, Chase, Sortland; Sthip, bark Sylpide, Lawry, Trieste; briza Buoy, Sarah, Warrens, Argua, Kean, Charleston; schre Buoy, Sarah, Warrens, Argua, Kean, Charleston; schre Three Sisters, Rumhall, Fortland, and Mary, Creigton, Baltimore, Go, Sprangalling, Sarah, Sara RIO JANDINO, March 17-Ship Capitol, Magoun, for SFran-Sv Heileva, March Adren Marritus for London.
Sv Domisco, April 20—Brig Cygnet (Br.), for NYork, in 4 days; schr Abel Story, Case, from Boston, disg, also, several French vessels for Europe.
San Juan, Nic, April 14—Bark Delaware, wtg pass; brigs Water Witch, from NOrleans une; Apalachicela, of NYork, Water Witch, from NOrleans une; Luion, from NOrleans

St Thomas.

SACVA, abt April 18—Brig Silas Marcau, Long, for N York,
2 days,
Sy John, NB, May 1—Ship Pelican State, Manson, for Liverpool, 10th. Arr 3d, ship Forest King, Harthorne, N York,
to lead for Liverpool.

St Strainess. NB, April 23—Arr bark Rosett, Chambers,
Sy Strainess. ST STEPHENS, NB, APTIL 20-AIT BALL BOTTOMY, Collins, NYOTK. ST JAGO DE CUBA, April 19-Arr brig H B Crosby, Collins, St Jaco de Cuba, April 19—Arr brig H B Crosby, Collins, Savannah.

TALCARUANA, Feb 22-Arr brig Hungarian, Harwood, Pa-Danies.

VALPARATRO, Feb 25—Arr berk Catherine, Havens, Passar Walparato, Feb 25—Arr berk Catherine, Havens, Passar March 7, ship Powhatan, Bateman, do; Hth, ship Californie Packet, Hunt, de; IZth, sehr Winthrop, Lamb, de; IZth, ship Spiendid, Lath, de; barks Cachelet, de; Pth, Midas, Jerdan, do; Dth, ship Canton, Packard, do, with coals; Elst, bark Winthrop, Peares, do.

Zanziran, no date—Touched brig Futnam, Daniel, from Providence, via Cape Town, CGH, &c. and sid, destination unknown.

ALEXANDRIA, May 1-Arr brig Topas, Eastport. Sid bark Gen Harrison, Moade, Barbadocs; brigs Pembroke, and Candace, Boston; sche Fulton, Jacques, Newburgport, ALBANY, May 6-Cld schrs Banner, and Brave, Boston; Science, Frestidence. Canadace, Boston; sear Futton, Sequex, Newsylpts.
ALBASY, May 6—Cld selvs Beanner, and Brave, Boston;
Seience, Previdence,
BALTIMORE, May 5—Arr bark Bay State, Harding, Boston;
brigs Chief, Gayle, Laguayra via Barcelona; Com Stewart, Bishop, Portland; Servora, Humington, San Blass,
Chas Carroll, Saunders, Portland; Marietta Hand, Jayne,
Allenny via NYork; Hiram Gerard, Hammond, NYork. Cld
selv Lady Suffolk, Crowell, Boston.

Gib—Arr steamer Nebracks. Colmary, NYork, Cld ship,
Missindippi, Bryan, Si John, NB; brig Ellen, Reed, Laguayand, Irore Cabello; selvs Michigan, Wyatt, NYork, Caselv, Colledar of Carroll, Selver, Selver, Carroll, Selver, Colledar of Carroll, Selver, Selver, Selver, Colledar of Carroll, Selver, Selver, Selver, Colledar of Carroll, Selver, Selver, Selver, Philadelphia; selver Hunry, Maha, Sakors, San
Francisco: Brigs Noble, Robertson, Sandwich Islands; Emm, Baker, Philadelphia; selver Hunry, Atkins, Rendell,
Wilmington, NC; George W Pickering, Park, doj Joremiah
Leaming, Corone, Petersburg, Vin Sachem, Smith, NYork,
Sld ship Judah Tourc; bark fills, Flins, understood for Baltaminors; brigs James Crosby, Getoman; ser's Independence:
and from the Roads, bark Hadley, brigs Andover, Linden,
Bark Avda, trig Elvirs, and selv Native Austrican, sld on
Saturday.

BANGOR May i—Arr sche Elizabeth, Pomegoy, Cardenas.

Bark Avois, trig Livins, and Shi Jabeth, Pomeroy, Cardenas, BANGOR, May 5—Arr ship Caspian, Trufant, Liverpoel; brig John R Dew, Oliver, NYork; achrs Medium, Allen, do; 4th, Mary Ann, do; 5th, brigs Forester, Carney, Cardenas; Lee, Smith, NYork,
BRISTOI., RI, May 5—Cld brig A G Washburn, Easter-Smith, Nyerk.

BRISTOL, RI, May 5—Cld brig A G Washburn, Kasterbrooks, Cardenas.

CHARLESTON, May 2—Arr ships Abordson (Br), Ishiator, Liverpool; Camdon, Sherwood, NYerk, Cld ship James II Gues), Fritzen, Liverpool. Sid ship James II Shepherd, Ainsworth, doi.bark Queen Victoria, Hull, R.

EASTPORT, April 23—Arr scher Bennett, Andrews, New York; Sid 25th, brig Lafayette, Clifford, Havana; schr lavineible, Hodgilen, NYork.

EAST MACHIAS, May 2—Arr schr Luciuda, Whittemore, NYork; Sid, schr H B Forter, Keller, Fhiladelphis via Boston. Sid April 25, sohrs Roanoke, Smith, Georgetown, DC; May 2, Preste, Ingalla, NYork.

FALL RIVER May 1—Arr schr B F Revves, Philadelphia; sloop Proof Glass, do; 4th, schr Star, Nickerson, Savannab; J H Deputy, Philadelphia; Buena Vista, do, Fussed down, Gallverson, Gilkey (from Somerest) for Savannah, GALVESTON, April 21—In port ship Austin, bark Milford, Pacific, and hrig Macappa, all Ide for NYork.

GARDINER, April 30—Arr schr Jane, NYork. Sid 28th, Hrig Ports Rico, Britt, NYork.

HUMBOLDT BAY, March 25—Brig Vesta, rendy for sca. HOLMEN'S HOLE, May 5—In port, 170 sail of vessels.

HARTFORD, May 5—Arr steamer Fachem, Thrasher, NYork, Smith, de, Sid steamer Ahany, White, Albany; schra Win Collyor, Brooks, Fhiladelphia; Reynear Williams, Risley, NYork.

York.
LEWES, May 6, 10% AM—Ship Tuscarors, for Liverpool; arks 8t James, for Rio, and Gen Jesup, for Boston; brig fail, for do; six brigs, and ever one hundred schre, weighed uncher and proceeded to sea at 5 o'clock this morning. Not yessel now in larbor. Wind WNW; weather clear and

a vessel new in harbor. Wind WNW; weather clear and bracing.

6.1 PM-Ship Michael Angele passed up yesterday morning from Liverpool. The bark Kingston, from Demarara, and two herm bries, went up early this morning. Two harks and six schre are now besting in against a moderate breeze from NW. A float of vessels in the hay, bound out.

14. BEC, May 2-Sid schr Esther Klim. NYork.

MOSHLEA, April 29-Arr ship Sally Fears. Owen, Bath. Cld 28th. slip Catharine, Edwards, Liverpool.

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28th—Azr ships Olympus, Wilson, Liverpool; John Gar-

S Duggan.
Now 3 - Arr schre Mary Jane. Bentley, New York, Wm R Gunn, Nye, do. Nid schr Wellington, Lewry, Portsmouth. In Hampton Roads, bark Cyane, from Bick-York: Wm R Gunn, Nys, do. Nid sehr Weilington, Lewry, Portamouth. In Hampion Roads, bark Cyans, from Bick.
NEW BEDPORD, May 5—Cit beig Gesmide (Prus), Londo,
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Stettin, with 4: 485 gails whol.
NEW HURTPORT, May 4—Arr sehrs Samuel, Nach Georgetown, SC, Barr, Pike, Philadelphia.
NEW LONBON, May 3—Arr prop Quinothaug, Williams,
NYork for Norwick; Decatur, Geer, Norwich for NYork;
well Williams, Nyork; Thos Peterkin, Avery, do; Superb,
New Hills & Robbins, Smith, Savananh. 3id sehre H B
Gibbon, Baker, NYork; Thos Peterkin, Avery, do; Superb,
Roath, Philadelphia; sloops Franklin, Hinard, New Yerk;
Agent Lewiz, do.
4th—Arr sloop J Lampheer, Bliven, NYork. Sid sloop
New Lendon, Lathaw, do.
NEW Plaidelphia; alloops Granklin, Bardick, Cordonaus
Bormash, Sergeant, Philadelphia; Benrick, Westen
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Philadelphia; Hanriel, Wescott, Philadelphia; Senator Diction,
Thrasher, Providence for NYora; James Hand, Wosver,
Philadelphia; Hanriel, Weschman, NYork for NBordord;
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PENSACOLA, April 26—Are Schr Gov Anderson, Sawyer,
NYork via Kov Word.
PHILADELPHIA, May 5—Arr bark Venezuela, Witson,
PCAbelle, brigs Fragress (Br), Togan, Londonderry, Pearl,
Harding, Beston, orther Ara Eldridge, Lowden, Newburgs
Boileas, Mills, NYork. Bolius, Mills, N.Verk.

6th.—Arr schrs Myers, Norton, N.Vork; Saratoga, Watson, Providence. Cld steamer Novelty, Briggs, N.York.

FURTLAND, Bay 3.—Arr bark Modors, Reby, Cardenaar brig Robert Ponnell, Flood, Mataunaa: schre Corvo, Haskell, and Warren, Grafien, N.York; 4th, bark Soott Dyer, Thurston, Matauras, it, brig Rainhow, Emerson, do, IT, sohr Agnes, Lord, Cardinab, U. Cld 3d, brig Viator, Park, Wilmington, N.C.

Lerd, Cardinas, IT. Cld led, brig Vistor, Park, Wilmington, Nt.

Also are led achre Rosina, Foster, NYork for Boston; 4th, Rengh & Ready, and Friendship, Philadelphia; F Copoland & Ch. NYork ich, Effort, Lovell, Norfolk, Coquette, and Excel, N terk, Effort, and Patriot, Rockland for NYork.

FORFMONTH (Low an Harbour), Ray 4—Arrown Culp Non, Eachman, Gardiner for NYork.

Are op d. schre Mary H (Low an Lindson), Ray 4—Arrown Culp Non, Eachman, Gardiner for NYork.

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May, Rose M Marcy, Willett, Mary C Turled), Hapoum, and along Motto. Readon! Frederic Brown Miller, NYork, Below, Of Warnish Neck, Ch. P.M. fore or two fore son of at schre, Ild along Thea Bull, Bull, Sea Wetch, Wells, and Thos B Hawkins, Jones, NYork, Miller, NYork, Below, Of Warnish Neck, Ch. P.M. fore or two fore son of at schre, Ild along Thea Bull, Hull, Sea Wetch, Wells, and Thos B Hawkins, Jones, NYork, Miller, NYork, Eleise, Bright, NYork, Miller, NYork, Bellow, Of Warnish Neck, Ch. P.M. fore or two fore son of at schre, Ild along Thea

Wm B Jenkins, Vanderbelt, do. Sid schr Gipty, Perins, N. York.

ST MARKS, April 20-Sid bark R H Gambie, Hoemer, N. Tork, brig Warians, Powell, do; schr Poesshantas, do.

BAVANNAH, May 2-Arr ship Hartford, Sannerman, N. York; sehr Florida, Jaquett, do. Cid brigs Wilson Puller, Lewis, N. York; John Marshall, Collina, Pittston, Mb. Sid brig W. L. Jones, Tyter, N. York; Augusta, Kabne, do.

SOMERSET, May 3-In port, wig wind, brig Carolina, of Camden, Gilber, for Savannah.

SALEM, May 3-Arr ship Vespasian, Howes, River Gabon, Solley, M. Sales, M. W. Cafrica; schre Pavilion, Sanow, and Mt Vernon, Hall, H. York, Sid 2d, brik Active (not Reform), Africa; brigs Charlic, NY. Solley, May 3-Arr shop Amelia, NY. Ork, Sid aloop Senate, do.

Passengers Arrived.

New Onlean-Ship Remphis-Br J B Latapis and lady, family, and 2 servants. Brs Alida Courtois. Miss Hortones Courtois. Nr H N Smith and servants, and 30 in etserage.

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Mrs. W. Bark. Mara—J. W. Bradford and lady, Miss Ro-gers, Mr McClaskey, Indy, and 4 children, Mrs Thorpe and child, Mrs Stackhouse, Mrs Dalley, Miss McGuin, M. Roberta W. Thorpe, J. C. Longue.

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